s, dougl**as robinson killed**

FALLS FROM HIGH WINDOW OF HARVARD DORMITORY.

supposed to Have Climbed Upon a Table to Raise Sash, Pive Peet From Floor, Lost Balance and Plunged Seventy Feet to Sidewalk-Was 20 Years Old.

BOSTON, Feb. 21,-Stewart Douglas Robinson, youngest son of Douglas Robinson of 422 Madison avenue, New York, a junior at Harvard University, and a nephew of President Roosevelt, was killed by a fall from a window on the sixth floor of Hamden Hall, a fashionable dermitory at the corner of Massachutime early this morning.

The body was found about 5:30 o'clock by Patrolman Jerome D. Ireland, and Medical Examiner Swan, who viewed it and reported it a case of accidental death. esid that the young man must have fallen only a few minutes before the officer came along.

The body lay on the sidewalk clad in rajamas and was sadly mutilated. Death were broken.

Young Robinson, who was a substitute goal on the Harvard hockey team, did not so to New York with the men who played a championship game against Yale last street, just around the corner from Hamden Hall, and according to his friends afterward went to the room of a friend in the

dermitory to spend the night instead of returning to his regular quarters at 46 Mount Auburn street, a private residence. With him were several friends, and according to the statements of some of them Robinson had complained of not eeling well and so decided to spend the right in the room of his older brother, Mouroe Douglas Robinson, a senior, who lives in suite 41, but who had gone New York on the midnight train. One statement is that he fell while in his other's room and striking his head minst a table caused a bruise. Shortly terward he retired, but complained out lack of air, and his friends opened window a little from the bottom are they went to their own quarters. friends knew nothing more about ing Robinson's movements until they and of his body being found this morn

Another statement regarding the accient has it that Robinson went to the ermitory shortly after midnight, but stead to that of a friend two doors ther down the corridor on the Massa husetts avenue side of the building Monroe had seen Stewart before he left Cambridge at 11 o'clock to take the midght train in Boston, and later a friend had seen him after he had gone to bed Other occupants of the same suite, No. 41, asper H. Burton, Jr., of Cincinnati, but they were not willing to talk about the accident.

The supposition is, and it was also the pinion of the medical examiner, that tewart awoke early this morning and pened a window. The window sills in rooms on the Massachusetts avenue ide of the hall are about five feet from the floor, and it is believed that the young man jumped upon a table in front of the window and opened it. In doing so he probably lost his balance and fell to the dewalk, a distance of about seventy

A friend of the family to-night gave the ollowing statement to THE SUN corespondent on the death of the young

Stewart Douglas Robinson, youngest New York, a member of the junior lass at Harvard University, died early unday morning, February 21, as the esult of an accidental fall from a window the sixth floor of Hampden Hall, ambridge. His friends occupying adjoining rooms saw him after he had etired for the night. It is supposed that in trying to open the window, which was at least five feet from the floor and necessitated his getting upon a table to do so, he lost his balance and fell

ut after opening it. "He was much beloved by his friend: n account of his fine character and his

right and happy disposition." Robinson's body was taken to the city morgue where Medical Examiner Swan viewed it and announced that death was accidental

The young man's parents in New York afternoon to take the body home. They were greatly distressed. With the parents came Theodore Douglas Robin the oldest son, and his wife and also Monroe Robinson, the second son. The body was taken to New York in a private car attached to the midnight train.

Arrangements for the funeral services have not been completed, but they will probably be held in New York on Wednesday morning. The burial will be at Henderson House, Herkimer county, N. Y., the old family home.

At the train with the bereaved parents and brothers was Theodore Roosevelt. Jr., a cousin of the dead student, whose mother is President Roosevelt's sister Young Roosevelt was in Cambridge last night attending a dinner at the Porcellian Club, and he was of great aid to his rela-

tives to-day. Stewart Robinson would have been 20 ears old had he lived until next month. He prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., where he played goal on the hockey team. He was a fine

goal on the hockey team. He was a fine healthy young man much given to athletics. He was about six feet tall and weighed 175 pounds. His brother Monroe was a substitute tackle on the varsity football team last season. Stewart spent much of his spare time out of doors taking part in all sorts of athletics.

He could not get fresh air enough, whether at college or at home, and it is supposed by his intimate friends that it was when trying to increase the draught in his room this morning that he met death. He was also prominent in the social life of Harvard and was a member of several of the leading clubs, among them being of the leading clubs, among them being the Hasty Pudding, the Institute of 1770, the D. K. E. and the Sphinx. Among his fellows he was a popular youth and the entire college was in gloom to-day.

BLEW THE TOWN AWAKE. Yessmen Used Too Much Nitro and the Bank's Cash Is Still There.

HIGHBRIDGE, N. J., Feb. 21.-Most of the 700 persons who live in Califon, fifteen miles west of Somerville, were awakened at 2 o'clock this morning by an explosion. Their feet had not reached the floor as they sprang from bed before another loud noise was heard, attended by a pattering of broken window glass from the village houses. In a jiffy all Califon was out of doors peering for a

Samuel Neigh, the first man out, saw three men leaving the rear of the Califon National Bank Building, built two months ago. He began firing his revolver to summon help and soon everybody in town had assembled with lanterns and weapons near the bank, from which a spiral setts avenue and Plympton street, some of smoke was coming. Inside the bank the searchers found the ceiling down and furniture strewn in all directions. A hole had been drilled in the outer door to the vault and two heavy charges of nitroglycerine put in.

It was apparent that the charges had been too heavy to have the sound deadened and that fact saved the bank's money from yeggmen. When they heard Neigh's revolver shots and realized that the whole town was after them the robbers had gone to the rear door of the was undoubtedly instantaneous, as the bank, scaled a high partition between skull was badly crushed and both hips the bank building and Neigh's house and got away to the mountains eastward.

Sheriff Green came from Flemington the county seat of Hunterdon County and local posses of a dozen men each were formed. The Sheriff and six men of Flemington who came over with him left night. In the early evening he attended Califon for the mountains after the a banquet at the A. D. club, at 1 Plympton Sheriff had telegraphed to all points along the Lehigh, Central and Reading railroads. The women folks of the village remained in small groups in one another's homes until dawn

The Sheriff is sure the wreckers weren't amateurs. A thorough examination of the bank this afternoon disclosed the inner vault intact, but lying on the floor inside the vault was a kit of burglar tools with a dark lantern and several blankets intended to deaden the sound of the explosions, but which evidently were not

Califon is on a branch line of the New lersey Central Railroad running from Highbridge. Trainmen on the road say they saw three men walking the track toward Califon about 8 o'clock last night

No information concerning the attempt to loot the Califon National Bank had been received at headquarters here last night. The Pinkertons also said that they had not yet been asked to help out. At the terminal of the New Jersey Central at Communipaw the head of the railroad detective force said that no report of the affair had been received from any of the road's detectives.

THE EARTH HAS 3 INCH TIDES. Flammarion Makes Announcement-All

but the Amount Previously Known. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-Prof. Camille Flammarion publishes at Paris as an "almost incredible discovery" that the earth about eight inches every twenty-four hours.

Critics, while professing deference for Flammarion's reputation, point out that physicists and astronomers have recognized this fact for many years. If there is anything new about it it is the statement of the amount of the oscillation. which hitherto has baffled experimenters to determine

Prof. Flammarion does not claim credit for the discovery. He ascribes it to Hecker, the German astronomer.

JUDGE TO BANQUET CONVICTS. Will Have Preachers Meet Men He Has

Paroled From Workhouse. Toleno, Ohio, Feb. 21.-For the puroose, he says, of encouraging paroled prisoners in their efforts to reform, Judge James Austin, Jr., announced to-day that he would give a banquet next week to the offenders he has seen fit to release on probation after they had been convicted in police court. In addition to the fifty-one convicted men who have been paroled by Judge Austin in four months members of the City Council and of the Toledo Ministers Association will be

invited to the hanquet. The Judge says that he will take the opportunity to have representatives of pulpit come into contact with some of the paroled prisoners in order that they may judge of the good he has accom-plished by his probation policy.

Following the discussion of the menu addresses will be made by Judge Austin. were notified and came to Cambridge this | Probation Officer Wittenberg and several guests. A number of the paroled men are expected to tell of their experiences under the parole system. About a year ago Judge Austin committed himself to the workhouse. He partock of two meals in that institution with prisoners who will be among his guests at the

READY FOR ANTI-NEGRO RIOT. Mobs Making Threatening Demonstra-

tions at Ottumwa, In. OTTUMWA, Ia., Feb. 21.-All this after noon and evening there has been an antinegro demonstration in Ottumwa following a series of crimes of which negroes

have been accused. Deputy sheriffs have been sworn in and there is talk of appealing to the Governor for military aid. Negroes are leaving the city as fast as possible, and the others are keeping under cover. Their attitude seems menacing, and this may add to the

Up to 9 o'clock to-night there had be no clash between the negroes and the whites, but following a troublous day rioting seems imminent.

The cause of the trouble was an assault last night, supposedly by a negro, upon Mrs. C. M. Johnson, the wife of a travelling man. The suspect escaped, but men surrounded the jail and demanded a negro named Junkin, suspected of murdering Clara Rosen, a school teacher, two weeks ago. Junkin was got out of the jail before the crowd could interfere and was hustled out of town. The crowd refused to disperse and kept calling for a dozen other negro suspects. Deputy sheriffs are trying to quiet them.

CRIES HALT TO PERCY GRANT

W. E. ROGERS OBJECTS TO PUL PIT EULOGY OF ROOSEVELT.

Stuyvesant Fish's Brother-in-Law Interrupts a Church Service of the Sons of the Revolution-Seeks to Make a Point

Order Against "Stump Speech."

In St. Bartholomew's Church yesterday afternoon, in the midst of the annual church service of the Sons of the Revolution, William Evans Rogers, lawyer, engineer, civil war veteran and clubman stood up in his pew and called to order the Rev. Percy S. Grant, who in the course of his sermon was eulogizing President Roosevelt. Mr. Rogers is a brother-inlaw of Stuyvesant Fish.

It was the nineteenth annual church service of the order and was in commemeration of the 177th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Besides the Sons of the Revolution the orders present included the Veteran Corps of Artillery, the Society of the War of 1812, the Loyal Legion, the Order of Foreign Ware, the the the Aztec Club of 1847 (Mexican War), the Society of Colonial Wars, the Colonial Dames and the Daughters of the Revolution. The Veteran Corps of Artillery, FATHER CUNNION BADLY HURT. in their red cloaks and black shakos, acted as escorts to the Sons of the Revolution in their citizens' dress

Mr. Grant, who is rector of the Church lemocrats-George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. When he came to Mr. Rooseenumerating the virtues of the present telling of his services to the country. Mr. Roosevelt, he said, after several minutes of praise, had staved off a possible revoluion, and then the interruption came.

Everything was very quiet in the big church except for Mr. Grant's voice, and the building was crowded. Then Mr. Rogers, white haired and white bearded, rose in his seat, which was well down oward the front.

"I rise to a point of order," he began in a voice loud enough easily to be heard over the auditorium but not sounding particularly excited. Mr. Grant paused an instant, got himself together and proeeded. Mr. Rogers was for going on and explaining the point of order he had raised, but there were cries of "Sit down!" Shut up!" &c., and numerous hisses from different parts of the church. The ushers-who, for the day, were member of the order in whose honor the service was being held-hurried toward where the disturber was sitting, and the men about him, also members of the order. sought to persuade him to sit down. Those men about him finally took the irate gentleman by the arms and pulled him into his seat. One of them tried to reprimand would not listen. After the service was over Mr. Rogers, still very much wrought up, waited outside the church for this man to come out-he did not know him except by sight -but after waiting a few moments did not see him and allowed himself to be led away by friends.

After Mr. Rogers had quieted down again in his seat and Mr. Grant had proceeded with his sermon several hisses were heard from various parts of the pews further front where the members of the societies were seated. But with each hiss came a number of softer sounds of a similar character intended as a hint to the disturber to keep the peace and

let the preacher finish. The incident caused more than a dis turbance in the church. A few of the Sons after the service told in unmeasured language what they would have done door and while regretting the publicity of the incident declared that the Sons of afternoon and to take some action regarding Mr. Grant's speech.

Mr. Rogers later said he had little to of the Revolution was any fit place for a for there we have nothing to do. stump speech about Mr. Roosevelt or anybody else and that a speaker, be he and the Philippines. of taste deserved to be called down.
"I merely called him to order," con-

that Mr. Grant probably was "all right" but had not "appreciated the occasion."

The matter was too fresh in the minds of the members of the order present at the church yesterday af ternoon for them to say with any certainty whether any action will be taken by the order with reference to the incident or not. There seemed to be a strong sentiment that a One thing was certain, according to some of the members at the church: Next time the order has a service of the kind it will ask the clergyman who preaches the sermon for the privilege of looking over his

manuscript beforehand. One of these men said: "It isn't that the ermon must agree with our ideas of politics or anything like that. It is simply a question of the propriety of any preacher using such an occasion to make stump speech, as Mr. Rogers here says, in favor of or against any man in public life. Mr. Roosevelt had friends in the audience-lots of them; and there were many of us who are not strongly disposed him. The point is that we do not care to have these differences of opinion brought into our annual services at all,

one way or the other." Mr. Grant declined to comment on the

VINITA, Okla., Feb. 21.-Two men who registered at a hotel here a week ago ast night as W. H. Athay of Paxton, Hl., and L. J. Boerman of Tomah, Wis., were found dead in their room this morning. Empty bottles in the room indicate that their death was by poison with suicidal intent. There is no clue to the reason for suicide.

BABY I CONFESSIONAL BOX. Note to Priests Asked Them to Care for It, but the Police Get It.

Two small boys were stopped outside of St. Joseph's Church, at 125th street and Morningside avenue, about 5 o'cloc yesterday afternoon by a man who asked them to take a note into the house of the

pricets. The note, delivered a few min-utes later to Father Daniel Quinn, read: Look in the confessional box on the left side of the church under choir loft and find

little baby. Please take care of it Miss Mary Huntman, sister of Father Gerard H. Huntman, pastor of the church, went with the priests to the church. In the confessional box they found a boy baby apparently about five days old The child was wrapped in a plaid shaw and had about its body finely made clothes. Father Leo Doyle was baptizing several children of the parish at the time. Miss Hartman carried the new boy forward and he got the name of

Michael Joseph, in honor of the two saints. Then the child was carried to the priests' house and the police notified. Policeman Singer of the West 125th street station said that according to rules the child would have to be taken to Bellevue Hospital. Father Huntman sent a note along with the policeman expressing Legion, the Order of Foreign Wars, the the hope that some institution might New York State Society of the Cincinnati, adopt the child. It was said at the hospital that the boy was very healthy. No identification marks were found on the clothes.

Fell While Attempting to Board a 'frolley Car-Effort to Keep It Secret.

A man who attempted to board a southbound trolley car at Lexington of the Ascension, after speaking of the avenue and Thirtieth street at 10:30 work of the forefathers who made the o'clock Saturday night fell to the ground American Government, possible took up and appeared to be badly hurt. A docwhat he termed the four great American tor from Bellevue Hospital said that the man had evidently sustained a badly fractured skull. A woman who said that her name was Mary Finnegan of velt's name he spent considerable time 426 Sixth avenue rode to the hospital with the injured man. She said that he occupant of the White House and in was a doctor living at Corona, L. I., and that his name was John Finnegan.

Several men who said that they were clergymen called at Bellevue Hospital yesterday afternoon saying that they were looking for the Rev. Daniel C. Cunnion of 28 Oliver street, who had been in charge of the Mission of the Holy Name at 157% Bowery. They said that they heard that Father Cunnion had been injured by falling from a car and that he sometimes went under the name of Fin-

They were taken to the ward where Finnegan was. The hospital authorities would not say whether they identified the man. A short time later the injured man was removed to the annex of the hospital, which is occupied largely by doctors and patients who require special attention. It was said that Finnegan had sustained a fracture at the base of the skull and that his conditio became worse yesterday. He was unconscious most of the day and could give no account of himself.

Toward evening the name of Father Cunnion was substituted on the hospital record slip. The rectory of St. James's Church is at 23 Oliver street. Father Mr. Rogers for his indiscretion, but the Curry said last night that he had not neard of Father Cunnion being injured He said that Father Cunnion was no longer connected with the mission on the Bowery. A brother of Father Cunnion, Malick A Cunnion, is pastor of St. Rafael's Church, at 506 West Forty-first street; another brother. Dudley Cunnion, is an assistant in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy at Fordham, and a third brother, Francis P. Cunnion, is a member of the Board of Education, according to Father Curry. Father Cunnion was injured at a college in Kingston, N. Y., several years ago and lost an eye.

NO JAPANESE WAR WITH U. S. A Criminal Suggestion, Says Ambassado Kate-Japan's Real Ambition.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Count Takakira Kato, the new Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, in talking with an interto the interrupter could they have laid viewer on Japanese-American relations their hands on him at the moment he said that nobody in Japan ever though stood up; others came to him outside the of such a crazy scheme as fighting Amer ica. He added:

"I cannot imagine why such a crimina the Revolution ought to hold a meeting suggestion was ever made, but anyhow immediately to pass upon the events of the we know its insignificant source. Then we know its insignificant source. Then there are others who talk about dominance of the Pacific. There can be no dominant power in those vast waters. say of the matter except that he did not We want our share, but not that part lieve that a church service of the Sons which washes the American continent

"The same thing applies to Hawaii clergyman or layman, who used that kind | terests there which can clash with those of the United States, but we mean to be one of the dominant Pacific Powers and tinued Mr. Rogers, "and he was out of have our own sphere of influence in our order. That was all." Mr. Rogers said own part of the Pacific, but not to the detriment of a single Power. We are not seeking any exclusive prestige."

KERN FIGHTING THE BREWERS. Late Candidate Lending His Influen

Indiana Prohibitionists. INDIAN POLIS. Feb. 21 .-- Twelve In diana counties will vote under the county local option law this week and the temperance and liquor forces are engaged fighting hard, for the results may cause the passage or defat of the local option

repeal bill.

The defeat of John W. Kern, candidate for Vice-President on the ticket with Bryan, for United States Senator in the Democratic caucus is being used by the temperance people to show brewery fuence and Kern is belping to make se ment against the brewers by a letter to a friend saying that brewery influences caused his defeat.

In a speech on the local option ques-tion in Howard county last night G. A. Robinson charged that the brewers had defeated Kern for the Senatorship nomination and read the following letter from Kern to substantiate his statement

G. A. Robinson, Greenfield, Ind. MY DEAR FRIEND: Your letter received Of course the brewery interests defeated me and I suppose I ought to be proud of their opposition. I regret that Mr. Strick-land of your district, in defiance of the wil of his constituents, stood with them through-out. His alliance with these obnoxious interests was and is complete. Your

friend, John W. Keen.

The bill repealing the county local option law has passed the House and is being held up in the Senate to await the result of the twelve local option elections JOHN W. KERN.

OMAHA MOB BRATING GREEKS THE FLEET NEAR NORFOLK Wireless Messages Say It Must Go Slov

PACKING HOUSE DISTRICT IN HANDS OF 10,000 RIOTERS.

Many Foreigners Maltreated, Their Homes and Stores Wrecked-Several Rioters Shot by Their Intended Victims-Incendiary Fires Are Started.

OMAHA, Feb. 21 .- All afternoon and co-night the streets of South Omaha have been in the hands of a mob of 5,000 citizens and packing house workmen beating and shooting Greek laborers in retaliation for the murder of Policeman Lowry by a Greek on Friday night.

At 10 o'clock to-night the streets were still in the hands of the mob, three of whom had been shot and wounded by the Greeks and many injured with clubs and bricks.

At 11 o'clock the riots had grown worse and the police called on the Sheriff for troops. This request has not yet been granted

Many Greeks have been beaten and wounded, their houses have been wrecked and at this hour the lights by normal pupils in the same grade in the of five fires can be seen in the Greek section of the town, all set by the mob.

At the same hour a conflict was reported from the Indian Hill district of the town, where 200 Greeks made a stand against

On Saturday handbills were circulated alling a mass meeting of citizens for Sunday afternoon to protest against the Greeks and to run them out of the city. At the appointed time this afternoon 10,000 men, mostly packing house men, thronged the streets and immediately after the meeting adjourned started for the Greek quarter.

At the mass meeting three members of the State Legislature spoke against the foreigners. One speaker ended his address "The blood of an American officer is on the hands of these Greeks. It should be avenged and the city entirely rid of this class of people. The attack on the Greeks followed immediately.

All Sunday morning Greeks were leaving the city, but hundreds refused to be driven out and prepared for trouble.

Down N street the crowd went attacking the Greek stores. Most of these were mpletely wrecked. At Twenty-fifth and N a big Greek stood in his doorway armed with a revolver. As the crowd approached he fired five shots at the leaders and then escaped through the back door of his place, which was wrecked by the crowd. None of his bullets took effect.

Every Greek boarding house was atacked and Greek after Greek was beaten into insensibility, although none had been killed up to 10 o'clock to-night.

At Twenty-sixth and Q streets a bunch attacked. They were armed with shotguns and fired directly into the crowd. after which they threw away their guns and escaped into the railroad yards. Three At Twenty-second and Q streets 100 Greeks armed with guns and revolvers are quartered. They have sent word to the mob that an attack on the house will be answered by a volley from the entire body and the crowd has so far steered clear of this place. The police re powerless to control the situation although 100 extra deputies have been put on duty."

At Twenty-sixth and I streets a two story house in which thirty Greeks boarded was fired. The Greeks rushed out and were attacked by the mob. All were beaten into insensibility. It is believed all got out of the house, which

was entirely consumed. At Thirty-second and A streets a house in which three Greeks took refuge was fired. The Greeks were beaten and put aboard a passing freight train with

At Twenty-eighth and Q streets Charles Nestroye while attempting to break into a Greek house was shot in the head. All depots are filled with Greeks seeking to escape from the city. Many others

have taken refuge in the city jail, while still others are leaving the town on foot in the darkness. It is estimated there were 600 Greeks

in the city this morning. Practically all are employed by the packing house and railroads. At midnight the rioting was practi-

the streets. Eighteen men had been arrested accused of being leaders of the

Further rioting is feared to-morrow to hold the mob in check. It is feared that the mob may turn against the Japanese, who are unpopular here and against whom the feeling is bitter. There are 400 Japanese in the city, almost all of whom are employed in the packing houses. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 21 .- Gov. Shallenberger at midnight ordered Adjt.-Gen. Hardington to hold himself in readiness to send troops to South Omaha if necessary. The Governor indicated that if troops were sent to the packing town he personally would command the company

Every physician in the city has been requested by the police to report imediately at police headquarters treat injured men.

EARTHQUAKE PANIC IN SPAIN Three Shocks at Elche-Great Sea Dis-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Madrid, Feb. 21.-There has been another series of slight earthquakes in southeastern Spain. The preliminary one was trifling, but it caused a panic among the population. The second one wa more severe and lasted three seconds. Worshippers in the churches at Elche thirteen miles southwest of Alicante, rushed to the streets in terror. There were some bad crushes and many women and children were hurt.

After comparative calm was restored a third shock drove the people out of their houses in still greater alarm. Many buildings were damaged. There were similar enes at Crevillente, eighteen miles from Alicante, and in other towns. At Alicante the shock was preceded by

great agitation of the sea.

For Tubercular Children on Roof of Boston Public Library. Boston, Feb. 21.-The first open public school for tuberculous children

OPEN AIR INSTRUCTION

to Keep to Schedule.

battleship fleet was reported by wireless

telegraphy within easy reach of Cape

It will be necessary for the fleet to pro

ceed at reduced speed in order not to

reach the Chesapeake before schedule

Wireless communication between fleet

and the Government and United Wire-

less stations here was perfect, but nothing

but official messages were exchanged

No news about the fleet was telegraphed.

the indications are for a fair day,

The weather is crisp and clear and

Henry at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

time this morning.

NORPOLK, Va., Feb. 22.-The Atlantic

in America is now in operation on the roo of the public library at Franklin Park. This experiment is being carried or by the Boston Association for the Relief of Tuberculosis. The progress made by open air pupils is the same as that made public schools.

On the roof in all kinds of weather these children live from 9 in the morning till at night.

Each child is provided with a heavy olue ulster and a brown cloth bag into which he crawls'.

TO FUMIGATE PREACHER. Sanitary Officer Wanted to Stop Service -Pastor's Child Had Scarlet Fever.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21 .- During communion service this morning the Rev r. A. Alfred Fleming, pastor of the Miles Avenue Christian Church, was taken from his pulpit by Sanitary Policeman J. B. Weber, who alleged that Mr. Flem-ing had broken quarantine. The seven-year-old daughter of Mr. Fleming is ill with scarlet fever. This morning the home was quarantined.

"Step outside a moment," whispered the janitor to the pastor as the police man stood by his elbow at the rear of the pulpit. Mr. Fleming was startled and the congregation looked on in amazement. Then the choir came to the rescue and began to sing. They sang several hymns before Mr. Fleming reappeared We will proceed with the service," said the pastor.

Mr. Fleming told the officer that he had not been at home when the quarantine was established. The policeman did not want to let him proceed with the service, but finally allowed him to continue when Mr. Fleming said that he would visit the health offices in the City Hall immediately after the service There he was fumigated and allowed to go.

GRAND DUKE TO BE A MONK. of Greeks were cornered in a saloon and Dmitri, a Cousin of the Czar, Reselves to Enter a Monastery at Once.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 21.-It is stated that Grand Duke Dmitri Constantinovitch has resolved to become a monk, and will enter a monastery forthwith

Dmitri Constantinovitch is a third cousin of the Czar. His grandfather was the late Grand Duke Constantine-Nicolaevitch, brother of the Czar's grandfather. D mitri was born at Stretna in 1860. He holds the rank of Lieutenant-General in the Russian army and has had several Russian and foreign orders conferred on him. He is unmarried.

HOBOKEN SHUTS UP. Theatres and Picture Shows Closed Under

Threat of Arrests. All theatres and moving picture shows in Hoboken were dark last night as the esult of an order issued by Chief of result of an order issued by Chief of Police Hayes for the arrest of effenders. The chief's action followed an announcement by Prosecutor of the Pleas Garven of Hudson county that Sunday theatrical performances and moving picture exhibitions would not be tolerated any longer. The Hoboken theatres have done a big Sunday night business for many years.

TOLD HIS HOSTESS TO SHOOT. The Revolver He Thought Harmless Went Off and Killed Him.

When Edward Staub, an engraver living at 720 Courtlandt avenue, in The Bronx, got through dancing at the ball which the Schweitzer Maennerchor gave on Saturday night at Ebling's Casino, in 156th street, he went to Paul Schmidheini's house to talk cally over and the police were clearing things over. With him were three or four of his friends.

It was pretty late, perhaps 7 o'clock, when Staub and his companions reached 912 Forest avenue, where Schmidheini and the police are making plans to-night and his wife live. It was so late indeed that they called themselves intruders, and so the talk drifted to the shooting of Lieut.

loldhammer. Schmidheini wanted to show how quickly he could have got at his own gun in case of need, so he left the room for a minute and came back with a 22 calibre re-

and came back with a .22 calibre revolver.

"That's not much of a gun," said Staub,
"and I don't believe it would do any good.
Let's look at it."

Schmidheini handed it over.

"Is it loaded?" Staub asked.

"No," said Schmidheini.

Somebody else asked for it and inquired how to open it. Schmidheini tries to breek it, but it was rusted and wouldn't open. Then he threw it under the table.

Mrs. Schmidheini came in and spied it lying where her husband had thrown it.
She picked it up.

"Ho," said Staub, "shoot me!"
She pointed it at him and pulled the trigger. It went off and the ball struck Staub in the left eye.

Dr. Hirschman took Staub to the Lebanon Hospital. Staub died there last night.

At the Morrisania police station Capt.

At the Morrisania police station Capt.
Tappan examined the persons who were in the room and they all told the same story of the shooting. Mrs. Schmidheini was locked up charged with homicide.

Mrs. Chas. J. Williams Hurt by Car. Mrs. Charles J. Williams of 349 Central Park West, wife of a real estate dealer was seriously injured by being knocked down by a northbound Broadway car at Seventy-second street last night.
Mrs. Williams was crossing from the
east side of the street and was confused
by the approach of a southbound car.
Mrs. Williams was attended by Dr. W.
G. Le Boutellier of 170 West Seventythird street and later removed to her

SECURE PULLMAN ACCOMMODATIONS NOW to the Inauguration at Washington, A telephone call, "Madison 1055" will bring tickets to your office, home or club. Splendid train service via Penasylvania Railrond.—Acc.

LADIES' DAY FOR THE FLEET

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ALL THE NAVY WOMEN WAITING FOR THEIR SAILORMEN.

Newport News Thronged With Wiveg. Sisters and Sweethearts, Come to Welcome Voyagers-All Ready for President's Review-The First Ship In.

FORT MONBOE, Va., Feb. 21 .- If tha reather to-morrow in Hampton Roads is anything like to-day the great American battleship fleet after forty-odd thousand miles of voyaging will have a homecoming worth talking about.

When the sixteen big armorclads now at the doorway of their own household sailed away from here one bright winter morning fifteen months ago the people who watched the departure said there never was a more beautiful day than that. But these same people, and most of them are back again to give welcome to the returning sailormen, were telling one another on this fair Sunday that there never was a day like this, and while everything indicated a continuance of present weather conditions, it was against resson to suppose that there could be two consecutive days as glorious as this has been.

There was a crisp wintry touch in the air on that day of fifteen months ago, just a bit too much chill perhaps. Today is mild, springlike, with a warm sun that puts the chill away and gives a sheen to the calm waters hereabout.

"I know it's a beautiful day and I guess to-morrow will be beautiful too," com-mented a navy bride after she had been asked the question a hundred times. But I don't care if it rains cats and dogs to-morrow. All I want is to have them get through with all this foolish ceremony pusiness and let my old man ashore. haven't seen each other for fifteen

Probably most of the waiting women folk, the wives, the mothers, the sweet hearts, the sisters and the daughters, feel the same way.

A large proportion of the sisters and the daughters are included in the sweetneart class also. The prospective grand spectacle which has drawn thousands of visitors to Old

Point Comfort and its vicinity is not of

as much importance to the navy women as the landing of the human freight which the great ships carry.

To-night the fleet is lying off the Virginia Capes waiting for to-morrow. The battleships have been waiting along for most of last week and could have steamed into Hampton Roads several days ago. But they were told to keep out of until Washington's Birthday, when the

President of the United States and a

host of distinguished persons would

be at the navy's playground to welcome At 11 o'clock to-morrow morning the fleet will begin to sail past the yacht Mayflower with President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Newberry on the bridge and from that time on until 5 o'clock there will be a basiging of guns

est to-do Hampton Roads has ever wit-

That is for to-morrow. For to-day those ashore have had plenty to keep them busy. Not that there were functions and such things to make time seem to fly but the excitement of expec tancy in the air was enough to make people believe that things were happening all the time. The aforesaid wives, moth ers, sweethearts, sisters and daughters gossiped and compared notes and wandered round meeting every minute or two more wives, mothers, etc., whom they had last seen at San Francisco or Yokohama or Manila or Gibraltar or even in far away Sydney, for some of these deserted navy women had fellowed their men folk round the world. This coming together thousands of miles from home had produced some close friendships among the women and the way they hugged and kissed one another when they met again to-day was something wonderful to behold. But there are predictions that the real thing in this line will come to-morrow when the ceremonies are over and the sailormen

step ashore. There is no getting round the fact that the wamen of the navy are mighty handsome, taking them as a class. Even the other women here, those who have come merely to see a marine spectacle without a personal interest in any of those who man the ships, admit this. Yet they are of no particular type. There are dark girls from the South and fair girls from the North and dark and fair from East and West. There are --girls and short girls, thin girls and plump girls. But if the type isn't there or isn't marked enought to attract attention and if some of them roll their "rs" and others turn their "rs" into "hs," is something distinctive about them Just what it is nobody is able to define, but there it is. And whatever it is it is enough to make every male American feel proud that these are his country-

They are all gathered to-night in the lobby of the Chamberlin. Here's a group around an Admiral's wife, busning her with questions as to whether there has been any change in the pro-gramme for to-morrow. Here's another group composed of young matrons who Here are mothers with their youngsters. Some of the youngeters couldn't walk or talk when their daddles sailed away fifteen months ago, but they are able now to toddle around and have trained to say little welcoming messages which will probably be forgotten when the big blue coated husbands and father jump nimbly ashore to-morrow evening. There is Mrs. Sperry, wife of the com-mander in chief of the battle fleet. There

again to-morrow. With them are their children. There was much concern over the illness of Mrs. William P. Pot-ter, wife of Rear Admiral Potter, the junior flag officer of the fleet. Mrs. Pot-ter and her daughter got here yesterday.

wright, sisters in-law and wives of two

other Rear Admirals who are to be home

She was taken ill to-day and while her sickness is not regarded as serious it was said that she would be confined to he bed for several days at least.

Two who attract attention are Rear